WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Griffmen Blank Browns Aided by Bert Gallia's Airtight Pitching

Shanks' Timely Wallop Puts Over Winning Run

Griffmen Land Hard-fought CARRIGAN'S HIT Browns, 1 to 0.

BERT GALLIA STOPS THEM

Texan Is Invincible When Danger Threatens-Barber Starts Trouble with a Triple.

By WILLIAM PEET.

No harder grapple for a box score summer than the game against the St. Louis Browns yesterday afternoon which resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for

Tom Phillips, Brownie recruit from Wilkesbarre, opposed Bert Gallia, and hits were even, six for each side, but Phillips was not able to hold the Griffmen in check when Washington's real With one out and three men on With one out and three men on the control of the control

the exception of the seventh inning, the hits Phillips allowed were nicely scattered.

Detroit made a desperate effort to

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second and third St. Louis innings with clean hits, but neither reached second Second come-base. Phillips and Pratt pried open the Clertasd

Gallin Tames the Browns.

The big noise of the afternoon came in the Browns much when it looked as if the Rickeyites would surely tie the score. Howard, the first up, was retired games, in the first of which the vices of the looked as in the first of which the vices of the looked as in the first of which the vices of the looked as in the first of which the vices of the looked as looked as looked as in the first of which the vices of the looked as l singled to center The ball got away the entire situation was put right up to ridge. Score:

hooked a spitball high into the air and Shanks camped under it, holding Sisler on third base Chrence Walker also a bitter of some repute, who would neen. surely have enjoyed his dinner a heap more if he could have broken up a bail Chesso. game and beaten the Nationals, swung Nea York. game and beaten the Nationals, swung at a curve and sent the ball spinning down to Eddie Foster. A shout arose, as and Kineger, Umcure-Messra Dincen and Nallin Foster's per to Gandil ended the combat

Shotton, If... Howard, 3b...

pitcher-By Gallia (Pratt). Umpress-Mesura Con-nelly and Chill. Time of game-1 hour and 30 In the ninth inning Gallia showed that

Not Through with Game.

WINS FOR BOSTON

Manager Bill Drives in Only Tally of Overtime Game, Trimming Detroit.

TY COBB IN BAD AGAIN

Boston, Sept. 18 .- Before the largest crowd that ever saw an American League game in Boston the Red Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers this after-noon in twelve rounds. It was the proud pleasure of Manager Bill Carri-

men in check when Washington's real opportunity to push over a run presented, while Gallia, although often in danger, invariably came through with air-tight flinging.

In the third inning a nasty drizzle set in, and rain continued during the remainder of the game, yet not one ficiding error (and the Nationals are charged with three), could be attributed to the slippery bail.

Gallia's remarkable control and his ability to deliver in tight places stamped him as Washington's most valuable pitching asset, not excepting Walter Johnson, who could hardly have pitched better ball than did Gallia yesterday.

"Cross Fire" Slabman.

Phillips, the visiting youngster, a

Phillips, the visiting youngster, a total for the three games with Detroit rangy right-hander, had good "smoke," up to more than 80,000 people. Following the game the crowd swarmed develop a wild streak, expected when most youngsters toe the slab, and with

Inc Browns threatened to storm the header here this afternoon. The home game, 8 to 2 and losing the second, 7 to has made in its eleven days of early bit Gailla was always the big stumblins lost the second, 5 to 1. The first was five innings of the first game and gave. The game opened with Fitzgerald boot-

base. Phillips and Pratt pried open the seventh and eighth with singles, but like their pals early in the same they, too, withered and died on the initial sack.

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Eattern Complete and Egm. Weaver and Lept.

Unjares Messer Walker and Erans.

center The ball got away mound. The scores were 7 to 3 and and when it was returned 4 to 1. Vance, a rookie pitcher, was from Milan, and when it was returned spiser on third base. Clarence Walker, Rickey was dancing up and down the coaching lines like a wild man. Chills chased up and down the spines of the Markle, a recruit.

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Batterica Beng and Schulk: Vance. Pich, Markle, Ratterica Counts and Miller; Adams, Stanton and Schulk: Vance. Pich, Markle, Ratterica Beng and Schulk: Vance. Pich, Markle, dridge and Archer. Umpires-Messrs. Righer and 10 yards and the second touchdown of the game. Demsey kicked an easy goal.

Fitzgerald booted again to Wall and

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Well, that is another one to our credit and also to Messrs, Gallia, Barber and

After pitching three straight balls to Bert Shotten, Gallia sent the next three across the heart of the plate and Bert struck out in the opening chapter. Pratt's catch of Gandil's line drive in the opening stanza saved trouble. ABRIBESESH SOFOA E Milan was on third. The ball looked his hand in the way of it, some how or

> Milan's hit in the opening inning hit the Milan's hit in the opening inning hit the wall in right field so hard that it bounded washington, consisting of Tack McCarback nearly to second base. All of the Brownies were out of position, so Zeb Daughton, right field; Cooke, center field; Brownies were out of p got to third in safety.

Foster made two remarkable stops and .30 0 6 1 1 0 3 21 11 0 throws. Both balls were hit at him like bullets, but Eddle picked them out of the 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-1 dirt without the least bit of trouble, getthog his man each time at first.

Earned runs—Washington, 1. First base by errors—St. Louis, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Bt. Louis, 5. Hits made—Off Philiths, 6 in 7 innings; Weilman, none in 1 inning. Three-base hits—Barber and Milan. Double plays—Sisler, Latform Worker, Gallia, McBride to Gandil. Hit by over in time to catch the ball,

he could field his position with the rest of them. A slow roller was hit to Gandii and Gallia got over in time to take the throw and get the man. It was a clever Chicago, Sept. 18.—Packey McFarland, home from New Tork, where he fought Mike Gibbons a week ago tonight, declared today that he was up to his old trick of letting the fighting game to stay, and that he would meet any one at any weight from 142 to 154 pounds.

And Gains got over in time to take the track of letting them got work on both players' part.

Milan was up to his old trick of letting them go through his legs. After making several nice catches Zeb allowed Sizier's his to shoot past for three bases. This happened in the ainth.

Track Will Uost \$4000,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—A horse race-track, costing \$200,000, will be built at Tiajuana, Lower California, just across the border. A grand stand for 10,000 persons, stables for 700 horses and a mile oval track are assured by the promoters.

Boston Braves Leaders Refuse to be Counted Out of Flag Race Tigers and White Sox



Although the Boston Braves, champions of the National League last season, are today in place, or five third games behind the Phillies, and one-half game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, Capt. Johnny Evers and Manager George Stallings refuse to be counted out of the fight for the flag.

Winning two games from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday gave the Boston club a new lease of life, and brought from both Stallings and Evers statements that the Braves were headed straight for the top, and that no-



CAPT, JOHNNY EVERS

PILOT GEORGE STALLINGS Hilltop Varsity Eleven **BOSTON BRAVES WIN** TWO FROM ST. LOUIS

Dick Rudolph and Bob Bescher in Fist Fight-Pirates and Giants Divide Double Bill.

plate quite as often as did the Nationals, but Gailla was always the big stumbling block.

In the first inning, after Shotton had fanned. Howard singled to right, sole second and pulled up at third when Second and pulled up at third when Shriks retired Sister and Foster three out Pratt, spfelling a hostile raily.

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Cubs Prove Easy.

fairly effective. Score:

Will Play All-Stars.

teams will have a good many stars. failed to kick goal.

therefore a corking good game is expected. The All-Stars will have one of kick-off and returned 25 yards, and Athletic Club at Bay Ridge tomorrow. shortstop; Grissom, second base; Stev ens, first base, Blanton, pitcher; Blundon, pitcher; Wright, catcher; Zachary

Zimmerman Still Out.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Heinie Zimmerman's suspension from the club line-up was to League, makes the suspens because of Zimmerman's ve because of Zimmerman's verb Umpire Eason last Tuesday.

Track Will Cost \$300,000.

Defeats Scrubs 20 to 0

Sensational open field running by Demsey hit off right flank for a 40-Demsey and Maloney and great defen- yard run. Maloney tried the forward

Poster, McBride, and Siler carried for the the seventh imming police on floot recorded the Georgian from the dugont.

Foster, McBride, and Siler carried and depends with a double into the right floor many floor than the fielding honors, while Milan double into the right floor, each with triples to their of the first imming a desperate effort to be an official fielding honors, while Milan wall of the first imming a desperate effort to be a first many floor than the football game of the fielding honors, while Milan wall of the first imming a floor than the wall of the first imming a floor than the standard floor with the seventh of the first manner when Milan wall for the first imming a floor than the wall to the hall all the way to the bride floor a three-barger. Then Young hit one to Gainer, and failed, and on his third attempts we work by that veteran line stood up the form that the football game has a first manner when Milan wall for the first mining of Burns, hit to double head the way to the bride three hall all the way to the bride for a three-barger. Then Young hit one to Gainer, and failed, and on his third attempts with reported the ball. It was not the form that the first manner and the first manner and the first manner and the first was feature of the way to the bride the ball, and the wall to the way to the bride three hall all three hall all three was feature of the way to the bride three hall all three hall all three hall all three was feature of the way to the bride three hall all t

Sharks at but orders came from the boss to "hit 'er out." Shanks drove the bull over Pratt's head for a neat single. Seeing Barber with the run which won the game.

The Browns threatened to storm the state and Philadelphia divided a double-header, the home team taking the first.

R. H. E. of the first game. Scores:

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Resteris- Matheway, Schurp, and Cilroy made the distance. A forward heave was tried, and this time little Wall camped under Maloney's delivery and heave was tried, and this time little Wall camped under Maloney's delivery and touchdown. After a kick-out Demsey booted the ball over from an easy angle.

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R. H. E. Francisco again Richest to Wannier Very York.

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0 0 7 0 0 0 0 5 7 15 1 brought the little half back down before Pittsburgh.

0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 he had gone 10 yards. After a forward Batteries Towren and Dooin Kantlehner and pass failed, Maloney punted to McNaimara, who returned 15 yards. The varsity

held and Hanlon punted to Gilroy, who came back 8 yards. Fitzgerald made the fans, for with only one down Sisler on the second game was a pitchers for three successive hits. Standfide, McGuire recovered the ball and Demsey third and Slugger Derrill Pratt at bat, duel between Rob Russell and Moghall on down, and Maloney hit left tackle

Fitzgerald booted again to Wall and after two line plays time was called. being conducted by the Postal Saving Cincinnati. Sept. 18.—Philadelphia Wall caught the ball on the kick-off System during the past week are as fol-has been seen on the Hilltop field since the days of "Nine Point" Harry Costello. The big fullback hit through The All-Stars will meet the strong Columbia Theater team today at 19:30 30-yard run, crossing the goal line o'clock at Columbias grounds. Both for the varsity's third touchdown. He

BETTING CASE IN COURT.

Justice Jaycox Reserves Decision is Belmont Park Arrests.

Mineola, Long Island, Sept. 18.-On behalf of eight of the ten men arrested at Belmont Park some days ago for alleged bookmaking, their counsel, Thomas L. Hughes, argued yesterday morning be-fore Supreme Court Justice Jaycox on the writ of habeas corpus obtained several days ago. Hughes said that his clipassing slips and exchanging money did

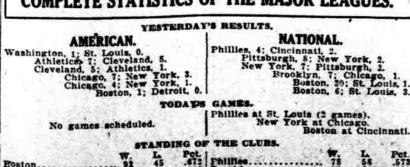
private bettors. GABLE WINS TOURNAMENT.

Lands Honors from Nutt in Postal Saving System Tennis.

Semi-finals-Nutt defeated Thawley, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2;

Cutters in Regatta Today. New York, Sept. 18.—Seven ten-oared cutters of the Naval Reserves will race

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.



ARIELS MAKE CLEAN

Baltimore Oarsmen Trim Analostan Crews in Eight-oared Race and Gig Event.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—The Ariel was carried off the honors in the eight-

length.
In an exciting finish Roberts and Boettinger, of the Maryland Swimming Club, were the winners in the plain doubles cance race. Berger and Arnold, of the Ironunia Club, were a close second with Beckman and Spittel, of the same club,

The eight-oared crew of the Ariels was son, Smith, and McLaughlin, coxswain. The Analostan crew was Boyrer, Kro sise, Crowder, Hunterly, Roberts, Chase, Main and Corning, coxswain. Ariel four-oared gig-Matthews, Skinner, McCabe, Hildebrand and McLaughlin, coxswain. sullivan Aalostans-Boyrer, Willis, Crowder, Rob

Rionian erts and Corning, coxswain. GILMORE TAKES CRACK

New York, Sept. 18.-James A. Gilmore president of the Federal League, discharged a few broadsides in the general direction of organized baesball in answering O. B.'s "panning" of the eds' action in releasing players. "Those fellows ought to observe the try and the batting of Moran featured. rulings of that motto about people who live in crystal huts shouldn't heave bricks," said Gilmore. "If the Federal League treated its players even one-tenth as unjustly as organized baseball has

treated ball players we'd hide ourselves M cause of shame over our actions.
"We've never blacklisted a player, as organized baseball has done. never refused a player a job simply be cause he played in some other organiza tion and we've never failed to pay a sometimes more. If a player in our league—a youngster just breaking in shows that he is a real player, we don't wait until he threatens to jump before we advance his salary. We give it to him voluntarily. We pay for value rewait until he threatens to jump before we advance his salary. We give it to him voluntarily. We pay for value received—and we pay well. That's more than organized baseball is doing.

Promoter Quits.

New York, Sept. 18.-William C. Marshall, the promoter of the McFarland Gibbons boxing bout at Brighton Beach, announced yesterday that he would stage no more bouts at the Motordrome.

Mr. Marshall came to this decision after he found out that the expenses were so large that he will be lucky if he doesn't lose money on the big project. "If a bout will draw \$55.00"," said Mr. Marshall, "and you can't make any money on it, what's the use in continuing in the game?"

Agriculture. 0 1 0 0 2 2 2-5

Left on base-Pounc, 7: Agriculture, 9. First base on balls-Off Dunn, 4: off Owen, 4. Struck out-By Dunn, 4: by Owen, 9. Three-base hit-Boar. Two-base hit-Gentry, Moran, McCarthy and Lemenc. Serifice hit-Bailey. Serifice hit-Bailey the game?"

He is threatened with appendicitis, in fact has been troubled with it for some time, and the doctors have ordered a complete rest preparatory to performing an operation. Mamaux's record this seaon is twenty games won and seven lost

Jarecki Downs Pair at Golf. Maplewood, N. H., Sept. 18.—R. K. Jarecki, of Erie, won the match play against par tournament held here yesterinshing 3 up on his imaginar

Burman Lowers Record. Providence, R. I., Sept. 18.—Bob Burman, twice lowered the world's record for one mile on a speedway this afternoon, by driving a mile in 46 1-5 seconds, following this a while later with a mile in 45 73-100 seconds.

Are With Us This Week

WON BY AGGIES OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Farmers Land Final Game Jamieson and Judge Report Tomorfrom Portner Brewers in Up-hill Fight, 5 to 4.

HURLERS ARE IN FORM

Agriculture, the District champions won the third and deciding game of the intercity series by defeating the Portner club, of Richmond, 5 to 4, in the first game of a sch-duled double-header on the Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds, after a brilliant up-hill struggle. The second me could not be played on account of

The Portner club, by bunching a dou-ble and single with two errors in the first inning, took the lead by putting across two tallies, and were never headed until the final frame. Agriculture kept putting men on bases in nearly every inning, but when the pinches came Dunn was stingy with his safeties and the Aggles

were forced to go scoreless, Errors came near to be the undoing of the local champions, despite the sterling box work of Owen, an it was only by bunching drives in the third and seventh innings, when three runs were sent over, SWEEP AT REGATTA placed within striking distance, and the stage for a brilliant ninth-inning rally which gave them the verdict.

run benind in the final session, Owen, and responded with a clean drive past first. Pee got himself into a hole attempting to sacrifice, and then hit safely to left, Fraser taking second. Limeric's bunt was a second. Baltimore. Md., Sept. 18.—The Ariel street of the honors in the eight-oared shell and four-oarded gig races here today, beating their opponents, the Analostans, of Washington, D. C., by a length.

Sept. 18.—The Ariel street taking second. Frager taking second. Early frager taking second. Early frager taking second. Early frager taking second. Rickey's St. Louis Browns will bid fare-tomorrow's game, and on Tuesday the Chicago White second on the attempt to cut off the tesecond on the attempt to cut off the teing tally at the plate. McCarthy, who
had previously singled and doubled, then
drove out a long fiv to center, and so also drove out a long fly to center, and no play was attempted to cut off Frank Pee with the counter that decided.

Two fielding chances accepted by Pee in the seventh inning had much to do not context from last month. On Friday the Detroit Tigers show, and will spend the week-end finishing up with a context Tuesday week.

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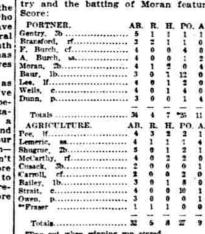
the counter that decided.

Two fielding chances accepted by Pee in the seventh inning had much to do with saving the game for the home folks. With one out and Wells on first, Agriculture's left fielder raced in behind third and grabbed a foul ball off Gentry's hat the supply street with the supply street was a contest Tuesday week.

It is possible for the Griffmen to nose up to within a few points of the Chicago White Sox and third place by capturing the majority of games, and if the Sox pitchers are not in better form that reports indicate the Griffmen stand a fair chance of pulling this trick, for Johnson. composed of Howard, Hildebrand, Mat. With one out and Wells on first, Agrithews, McParland, McCabe, Skinner, Wil- culture's left fielder raced in behind try's bat. Again in the eighth after Moran had doubled with one out, Limeric attempted to drive the latter back towards second and Lee singled sharply through the spot vacated by the peppery "Brownie." The latter made a hard try to go back and knock the ball down. Pec came in fast on the play, gathered up the grounder and by a perfect line throw cut off Moran with yards to spare. cut off Moran with yards to spare.

"Reds" McCarthy celebrated his last the St. Louis Browns. AT ORGANIZED BALL

"Reds" McCarthy celebrated his later the St. Louis Browns, and the American Association is also finmering out a single and double, and ishing its season today, with Minneapolis hitting a sacrifice fly in the ninth that hitting a sacrifice fly in the ninth that the drove who same this afternoon between these The game this afternoon between these in three of the five runs scored, accepted two chances and stole one base. For the visitors, the baserunning of



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Rumson, N. J., Sept. 18.—Playing the last two periods in a rainstorm on Herbert Field yesterday, the Deal four defeated the Deal Skeeters in a pole tournament match for the Monmouth County Cups by the score of 71-2 to 33-4. Deal will play the final on Monday against the winner of today's game between the Rumson Blackbirds and the Piping Rock Wanderers.

Pitcher Mamaux Out for Season.

Al Mamaux, who has made a remarkable record while pitching for the Pirates this season, has been forced to retire from baseball for the rest of the year.

James Goes Home.

Bilburn, one of the international polo by werful team that can be constructed, as was evident in 1912 when the wone as was evident in 1912 when the wone ferful Mack machine, then at its height, lost the American League pennant because its pitching staff, barring Plank, collapsed.

What good pitching can do for a team is evident in the wonderful work of the Phillies this season. In contrast is the poor showing of the Athletics, sold many of his greatest players. But even at that the Mackmen have scored enough runs and hit season to have finished in the first division, if they had had con-

Boston, Sept. 18.-William James, the success of the Boston Braves last year. and whose lack of condition has handlcapped them this season, has been sent home for the remainder of the season, according to dispatches from St. Louis last night. He was paid his year's sal-ary, although he has been with the club only a few weeks during the season.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL Jersey City. 4; Buffalo. 8. Second game—Jersey City. 6; Buffalo. 1. Second game—Richmond. 5; Montreal. 2. Second game—Richmond. 3; Montreal. 5.
Providence, 5; Toronto. 6. Second game—Providence, 5; Toronto. 6.
Harrisburg. 6; Bochester, 6.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Karmas City-Columbus—Rain. Karmas City-Columbus—Rain. Indianapolis, I: St. Pool, 6.

Griff Plans to Put His Strongest Club Against the West-

row and Both Will Be Used at Once.

midst this week, which promises to be an exceedingly busy one for the Griffmen. as four games in three days will be staged against the Comiskey crowd.

In order that no charges of "laying down" could be laid at his door, Bill Donovan last week played his regular New York club against Jennings' Tigers, when Bill was just itching to shove in recruits for the purpose of getting a line

on their ability.

When Chicago and Detroit come here this week Manager Griffith proposes to do just as Bill Donovan did in New York. These Western teams will be forced to beat the best Washington can offer.

The Boston Red Sox pay us a visit later

and unless the Carrigan crowd has the pennant lashed to the mast by that time the Beancaters will be treated in the same manner Griff proposes to treat the Sox and Tigers.

Even if the Nationals this season cannot win the pennant the Griffmen may have a whole lot to say as to which club does bring home the "bacon," for it is possible by cleaning up against Detroit to put the Tigers out of the race for

keeps, while if Boston should be only hanging on by a hair, it lies within Washington's power to slip the rollers under

clubs will settle matters. Harry Harper, the Nationals' young southpaw, who worked for Joe Cantillon this summer until recalled by Griff, holds three American Association records—the strike-out mark for the season, a no-hit suing twenty bases on balls one day

against St. Paul. Says Sid Mercer, the baseball expert of the New York Globe: "Developing a pennant winner in the National League may not be such a slow process as in former years. No matter who wins this year there is no one team that stands out above the others. The Philadelphia team must be rebuilt, as it harbors several players who are past their prime. The Braves must certainly
be overhauled, especially if Johnny
Evers makes good his threat to retire
this fall. Of the three contenders,
Brooklyn alone appears to have youth
and staying powers. That is especially
true of the Brooklyn pitchers, who have
held the team up this year. Rucker is coing the way of Mathewson, and of the

best. The other day the Philadelphia Record printed this notice: "There is a letter at this office for 'Connie' Mack." Looks as if even the home newspapers have classed the Athletic Baur. with the amateur and semi-professional

Pitching admittedly is 50 per cent of baseball. A good pitching staff fre-quently has won a pennant for a poor Deal Four Wins.

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 18.—Playing the Milburn, one of the international pole powerful team that can be constructed,

the first division, if they had had con-

Joe Villa, of the New York Evening Sun, says: There was a time when Boston fans were regarded as the most sportsmanlike in the country. Visiting teams were glad to play in the Hub because of the fair treatment they used to receive. But the mobbing of Ty Cobb is an indication that conditions have changed. Buck Weaver, the crack shortstop of the White Sox, says that e was so roundly abused by the fans Manager Rowland was compelled to put Weaver on the beach in order to let him take a much needed rest. WILLIAM PRET.

White Training Hard.

New York, Sept. 12.—Charley White,
Chicago light-weight, who will meet
Gilbert Gallant in Beston Tuesday
night, quit training today. He will